

Various Types Of Reptiles Described To Biology Society

Great Deal Of Excitement In Snake-Hunting

ON EXPEDITION

E. T. C. Chapman Spoke In Biology Building Last Night

THERE is plenty of excitement to be had in snake-hunting, said E. T. C. Chapman, speaker at a meeting of the Biological Society in the Biology Building yesterday afternoon. His subject was: "Collecting Reptiles for the London Zoological Society."

The speaker was, last summer, a member of a party commissioned to do that thing in British Columbia, where there are several species of snakes desired by the London Society.

Primary Object

The primary object of the party, according to the speaker, was not to observe the action of the reptiles, but to catch them, and to hand them over to the Zoological Society in good condition. The sort of "rattler" found in British Columbia is known as the "Pacific Coast" type, with brown spots on a grey background, running up to eight or nine feet in length. Pleasant now, they are receding gradually southward. These snakes live in communities of from two to four square miles in area, and sometimes hundreds of them share a common den in winter. These dens are composed of deep crevices in the rock, where even dynamite sometimes fails to disturb the inmates. If a den is found they may be caught by leaving a glass box connected by a tunnel to the mouth of the den, into which they will emerge in spring. The speaker illustrated this, as many other points, with diagrams.

The "bull snake" is often claimed to be the deadly fear of the rattler, killing the latter at every encounter, but this cannot be so, as they often den together.

Other Types

Other types of snake in this province are the "racer", a small snake capable of terrific speed in long grass, and another of the python family. The intrepid naturalist's equipment for the capture of the rattler is simple—a forked stick, and two bags. He approaches the snake, pins it down with a forked stick, then eases it into the bag, which is held open with a wire hoop. Over this bag, which is transparent in order to permit the actions of the rattler to be seen, is drawn a heavier bag. This is a very necessary operation, since the larger specimens are inclined to become truculent. During all this, it is wiser to keep the hands well above the ground, as the snakes do not travel alone and are apt to be partisan.

Attack Men

Although there may be species in the tropics which will attack man, the rattler will not, unless provoked. The prevailing diet of the British Columbia rattler is woodchuck, eaten head first to avoid rubbing the hair the wrong way.

In conclusion, the speaker summed up his address, reviewing the main characteristics of the rattlesnake, and the meeting was closed after a general discussion.

Historical Society

Tonight at 8 p.m. the R.V.C. Historical Society is holding its first meeting of this session. All women students who are interested are invited to attend this meeting which will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Back To Nature Theory Practised At University

Any persons who surrounded the "hollow" on Saturday morning at 11.45 might have witnessed a curious sight. Four women students borrowed a toboggan from a young lad (who, with his friends, was utilizing the slopes of the "hollow" to enjoy the thrills of tobogganing) and joined in the frolic, adding their merry shouts of glee to those of the many children... drowned them out, in fact.

Two of the students were freshettes, who, after all, might be pardoned on account of their youth. But of the others... horrors!... one was a senior, and the other a graduate student. What devil incarnate could have possessed them, that they should so have thrown discretion and dignity to the winds? But let us not judge them too harshly... after all, Rousseau did advocate a "back to nature" theory, and the latter students at any rate, are nothing if not ardent disciples of the great masters of philosophy.

Jovial Atmosphere Present At Dental Undergrad Banquet

Air of jollity and good fellowship pervaded the Cercle Universitaire on Sherbrooke Street East, on Monday night, when the Dental Undergrad Banquet gathered for their annual banquet. This function, which served as a get-together for all the students in Dentistry, is held primarily for the purpose of introducing the freshmen to the upperclassmen.

The banquet assumed a very informal nature from the outset. Speeches by Drs. Walsh, Leahy and Sparks were applauded loud and long. Ralph Rondeau, President of the Society and Chairman at the dinner wrote a new song entitled, "Oh, We Make Our Dentures..." which was considered by all as the piece of resistance of the evening.

After the dinner the members of the Society adjourned to billiard tables, ping-pong, indoor golf, and to bridge.

Mock Parliament In Session At Union Ballroom Tonight

Confidence Prevailed At "Trois Spittoon De Cuspidor" Last Night

A MALGAMATED rails are the only hope of our getting out of the present ocean of distress declared the Rt. Hon. Robert Flood of Macdonald College last night as he gushed out his pearly words of wisdom to the St. Anne's Bacon Society gathering at the Pig and Whistle. The Premier went on to say that he and his colleagues had not the slightest doubt but that they would be successful in drowning their opponents at tomorrow's sitting of Parliament.

At the Mock Parliament to be held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 the McGill Debating Union will oppose a team representing Macdonald College. The speakers for McGill are John A. MacLeish and Philip F. Vineberg Arts '35. They will favour the motion "That this house favours the motion."

(continued on page two)

Club Offers Prize For Essay On Art

Women's Group Will Grant \$100.00 Purse To Best Paper

This year the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay written on the subject "Art and Canadian Life." Aspirants will consider the subject from the following aspects:

The definition of art in Webster's Dictionary; the interpretation of art made by John Dewey, in which he states that "art so far as it is truly art, is a union of the serviceable and the immediately enjoyable; and the idea expressed by Elle Faure "In the general disorder, it is natural that the artist should appear because he is the sole man of order."

This contest is open to all writers throughout the Dominion and each candidate is required to submit three copies of his essay which should not exceed three thousand words.

All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side only, double spaced, and signed with the writer's pseudonym. The appearance of a writer's name on his manuscript will immediately disqualify him. The name and address of the writer must be enclosed in a self-stamped envelope, the pseudonym on the outside.

This contest will close on or before March 1st 1934, the judges to be chosen from well-known critics in Canada. Manuscripts should be sent to Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario.

Neurohumors Will Be Dealt With By Biology Professor

THE annual Somerville lecture will be delivered by Dr. G. H. Parker of Harvard University this Friday at 8.30 in the Lecture Theatre of the Biological Building. The subject of the lecture will be "The Cellular Transmission Substances, especially Neurohumors."

These lectures are made possible by an endowment of \$1,000 by Mr. James Somerville, who was greatly interested in Natural History and left that amount to support a lectureship for the benefit of the Natural History Society of Montreal. After the liquidation of this society, the Somerville Lecture was placed under the auspices of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at McGill University.

These lectures are given annually, largely owing to the energy of Dr. A. Willey, Emeritus Professor of Zoology at McGill.

Nomination Lists Must Be Handed In Before Noon

Today Deadline For Choosing Faculty Candidates

Today at noon has been set as the deadline for the handing in of nominations to the Students' Executive Council of McGill University. Each faculty must elect a representative to this body which has the general supervision of undergraduate activities and a nomination sheet must contain the names of at least ten undergraduates of the faculty in which the nominee is at present studying. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, will accept these nominations at his office until twelve o'clock today.

The nominees must be undergraduates in good standing and in the third year of their faculty, with the exception of Law in which second year students must be chosen and Medicine in which fourth year men have to be selected. Last year four faculties saw their representative become a member of the Council without any opposition being offered him, but it is hoped that the same state of affairs will not prevail this year.

The Students' Council, outside of the above-mentioned faculty delegates, also includes a chairman, who is at the same time President of the Students' Society, the President of the Union, the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, and the President of the Women's Union. In all 13 members make up the legislative executive body under the direct or indirect dependence of which are placed all of the extra-curricular activities indulged in by the students.

Nominations for members of the Scarlet Key Society must also be in at noon today. The nominees for Group A must be in their third year, with the exception of Law where nominees must be in their second year. There must be four or more nominees from Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Commerce.

(continued on page four)

Glee Club Practises For Two Concerts

Club Will Sing At Capitol Theatre Soon

A rehearsal of the McGill Glee Club was held last night in the Union Ballroom. There was a good attendance, and several new pieces were taken up, two of these being, "The Shadow March," by Daniel Protheroe, and "The Cossack," by Moniusko.

The group, which is under the leadership of Louis Theobald, is composed of about forty male voices. The club expects to sing at the Capitol Theatre sometime next week, and at one of the local churches on December 3rd. The former engagement is merely tentative, however, while the latter is of a more definite nature.

Another meeting of the Glee Club will be held next Tuesday evening.

Annual Meeting

The American Association for the Advancement of Science plans to hold its Annual meeting early in December. Several professors from McGill are expected to be present to give reports.

Sectionalism Order Of Day In Eighties Says Grad Student

Eighties Characterized By Many Bitter Controversies

BRIBERY PREVALENT

J. Cooper Speaks On "Elections In The Eighties" At Historical Club

THAT the electioneering methods of the 'eighties were a result of the party system and the general conditions of the period, was the conclusion of J. Cooper, graduate student, speaking before the Historical Club last night, on the subject of "Elections in the Eighties." Canada was not, as today, a nation welded into one, he said. Sectionalism was the order of the day, and life was an entity of the town and of the village, rather than of the nation as a whole.

This sectionalism is seen in MacDonald's first cabinet, which was a coalition cabinet, while his party represented the entire country. Even the Liberal party itself was not a single unit, but rather a combination of units, such as the Quebec rouges, and the Ontario Grits. Such intense sectionalism, said the speaker made for intense interest centered on the great personalities of the day—personalities who kept the parties united and together. Such leaders as Cartwright, Laurier, MacDonald, Blake and MacKenzie were tremendously picturesque figures, he claimed.

High Feeling

This, of necessity, made for high feeling, and bitterness between Tory and Grit was high. Men read their party paper only; even churches were

(continued on page two)

Novelties Arranged For Junior Prom

Low King Will Provide Music For The Evening At Hotel

Preparations for the Annual Junior Prom which will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of December the first, are now in full swing. The Prom Committee has announced that there is a possibility of two orchestras providing the music which should insure continuous dance strains throughout the evening. It is, however, now certain that the Molsoneers Orchestra, composed of eleven pieces, and under the leadership of Low King, who formerly played in Jack Denny's Orchestra, will be engaged, as well as a blues-singer.

The salon will present a cabaret appearance, the decorations being under the supervision of John Sprinkle, Architect. The names of the different faculties will grace the walls of the hall and a very large Champagne Glass will be prominent at the end of the dance floor. A special menu, including novelty dishes, has been prepared to suit the tastes of the most discriminate.

The sale of tickets is now open to all students except freshmen. The price is five dollars a couple. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale, in the Engineering Building, and at the Union Tuck Shop.

The committee in charge of the Junior Prom is as follows:

Chairman Clarence Quinlan
Secretary John Sprinkle
Ellen Stewart R. V. C.
Joyce Lewis M. S. P. E.
H. Lang Engineering
John Van Vleet Dentistry
Ralph Allen Arts
John Gibbon Commerce
C. W. Hartsough Medicine

Philosophical Executive

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive of the Philosophical Society today at one o'clock at Eaton's Restaurant.

MRT To Produce J. B. Priestley's Play

"Dangerous Corner" Will Appear At Victoria Hall

A novelist has turned playwright and the first of his new products is to appear at Victoria Hall on Nov. 23rd, 24th, and 25th when the MRT is to produce J. B. Priestley's play "Dangerous Corner."

This play is Mr. Priestley's first and was written two years ago, having since been produced in London and New York with marked success as adequate proof of its worth. Like "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight" it deals with a diversity of characters, and unity is supplied by each character's being related to one of their number, who is dead. It is a lesson in how and how not to practise eye-glass.

Men And Women Admitted To Jazz Tea In Cafeteria

TOMORROW afternoon, from 4.45 to 5.45 the Union Cafeteria will be the scene of another Jazz Tea. This is open to both men and women students and all are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

Many interesting features have been planned, and the Cafeteria has been expressly decorated to meet the approval of the co-eds. Special menus have been printed by the Management and rare delicacies will be on hand.

The Molsoneers will supply the music. This Orchestra has been engaged by the Junior Prom Committee as a special favor. Leader Low King has promised to present the most popular melodies and has arranged many intriguing specialty numbers. This affords students an excellent opportunity of hearing Low King's eleven piece band.

Methods Used In Braden Co. Mines Outlined By Denny

THE Physics Building was the scene of the first of a series of lectures to be given to the Mining and Metallurgical Society this year.

Dennison Denny the speaker, gave a description of mining methods at the Braden Copper Co., Chile. Undercut block-carving accounts for the greater part of the tonnage, this method having superseded the old pillar caving. The ground being heavy, necessitates elaborate timbering. At times a complete collapse of drift sets is necessary, and new timber is placed. The mine being in the middle of nowhere, and the country being mountainous and barren, makes timber an expensive commodity. Eight per cent of the total cost is devoted to it.

Mr. Denny terminated the lecture by showing photographs of the mining town.

Exaggeration Found In Doctor Pictures Drawn By Hogarth

St. James Literary Society Heard Professor Austen Last Night

WEALTH OF DETAIL

British Painter Penned Innumerable Etchings And Over 800 Pictures

THE Medical Profession of the 18th century as portrayed by Hogarth was the subject of an address by Professor L. J. Austen before the St. James Literary Society last night. Before entering upon the subject of his address Professor Austen said the paintings of Hogarth were to be judged with a grain of salt. He compared the life presented by the artist with that which might be discovered, if two thousand years hence an excavation of a college smoking room was made. Hogarth was one of the first great British painters. During his life he painted over eight hundred pictures and made innumerable etchings. On the whole Hogarth was considered a "good fellow" by his contemporaries. He was troubled by financial embarrassment as there were few copyright laws at the time.

Series of Pictures

The works of this master are presented in serial form. They are the precursors of the modern moving picture. Hogarth portrayed the various vices of the time, with an eye to their correction. His first series, and perhaps his most popular depicts a girl, sold to a procurer by her father, a parson. The series continues to show the gradual downfall of the lady and her death. An amazing wealth of detail is always present, while the artist seems particularly fond of introducing little dogs in his pictures.

The second series of pictures illustrates "marriage à la mode." This depicts the story of a young man who marries a lady upon the request of his father. Both parties to the marriage have other loves and the series ends in the death of the young man and the poisoning of the girl.

His pictures of Gin Road and Beer Street draw the public attention to the happiness created by the consumption of beer as opposed to the misery caused by gin.

The doctors presented by the artist are usually accompanied by the regalia of the times including crocodiles, lizards and other animals and signs.

Insane Asylums

Among other pictures one was shown of the insane asylums of the period. These were objects of compassion of ladies who were trying to be "socially correct." All the pictures of the artist are accompanied by a wealth of detail which is usually extremely accurate.

Professor L. J. Austen is Professor of Surgery at Queen's University, Kingston. He is an authority of Hogarth and is known from coast to coast as a medical man. He has spoken before the St. James Literary Society several times before.

R.V.C. Club Meets

House Of Commons Club To Discuss Education

The next meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held on Thursday evening at 8.15 in the Reading Room of Royal Victoria College.

Gertrude Cooke will be the speaker of the evening. The subject under discussion will be "Aims of Education." Miss Cooke will include in her paper the modern aims of education and the experiments, such as progressive schools, now being carried out in the United States.

Variety Of Names Sent Student To Padded Cell

HOLLYWOOD has come to McGill!

Mae West, the lady of voluptuous curves, and softly worded invitations, has been discovered hiding in the back pages of the New Student's Directory. Apart from this outstanding personality, this year's Student's Directory abounds in interesting names.

The student Zoo seems to have been unusually prolific during the past year, for a well-stocked menagerie is now in evidence. Savage Lyon, no, several Lyons, Wolves and Kerrs are in evidence.

Students will have to walk this year, for there is but one Auld Austin in the Directory. There are, however, many Bells among the ladies, for whom we feel a Budden Love.

Financially, we are still Sturdie, for the Dollar here is backed by Gold. However, we must not introduce finance, for if we do, we shall begin to

Jewish Federated Charities

There will be a meeting for the organization of a Jewish Federated Charities Campaign in the Union Reading Room at five o'clock this afternoon. The campaign is to take place next week. The meeting of the Maccabean Circle has been postponed until Friday to make this meeting possible and the following are asked to attend: G. Bronfman, Lapin, L. Rubin, B. Rubin, Ben Schechter, Goldenberg, Levin, Vineberg, H. Kleinman, Gruber, Wigdor, A. Kirsch, Dublin, and Misses Klineberg, Heilig, Ein, E. Cohen and Buddy Weinfield.

Argue, which would give rise to a great deal of Yellin, after which Sparks will be sure to fix

McGill Daily

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The Directory

THE Students' Directory makes its appearance on the Campus this afternoon. This booklet which contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all the students in the university as well as the executives of the various classes, has been compiled during a period of nearly two months. That such a length of time has been taken is indicative of the arduousness of the task. Nevertheless a correct list of the men and women in McGill has been gathered, and it is of advantage to every graduate and undergraduate to avail himself of one of these booklets.

This year it has been found necessary to raise the price from ten to fifteen cents per copy. This should not deter the students from buying this booklet, for the time and labour saved by its use is incalculable when compared to its small cost.

We strongly advise all societies and organizations to obtain the Directory, for in it they can find that information for which they are generally hunting.

The Students' Directory will be on sale at the Tuck Shop in the Union, as well as from the caretakers in the various buildings.

Inspiration

A FAMILIAR sight during examination periods is that of the student who sits down before his desk, diligently pens his name on his paper with the best calligraphy he is capable of, then, leans back, stares at the ceiling, and nibbles away at the end of his pen. Every ten or fifteen minutes he stares at the paper that he is asked to answer, then resumes the nibbling. To a casual observer it would seem as if he were dreaming, but he is not, he is waiting for inspiration. In other words he has never opened his text-books during the year, he has never read over the sparse notes he took during lecture-hours, with the result that his mind is a complete blank as far as academic topics are concerned.

Yet that student is not worried over the consequence of his ignorance. Far from it, he is looking forward to a fairly high mark; he is counting on inspiration to refresh his memory on subjects which he has never learnt.

He knows not one item of the examination paper but he firmly and confidently believes that if he thinks hard enough about it, inspiration will suggest to him the correct answer to the questions. This state of affairs exists not only in a certain type of students but also in the public at large. Many a hopeful writer, or artist has been wasting away years of his life, waiting for a nowhere-to-be-found inspiration. He thinks that the key to success lies in that abstract, imponderable and seldom if ever attained, divine light as it were, which shall overnight make a world celebrity out of him.

This is a grave mistake. Work is the true inspiration; it is by hard toil that the great names in the fields of literature, science, art and generally speaking in all branches of human endeavour have come to be in the public eye and have remained there.

If Dante, Michael-Angelo, Napoleon and Pasteur had not worked as hard as they did, their names would not have been transmitted to posterity, far from it, nobody would have heard of them. When Dante was writing his Divina Comedia, he slaved at it day and night, and it took him more than ten years to complete it. If Napoleon had waited for inspiration, would he have saved his country from the clutches of European coalition? Would he have conquered all the civilized world to the exception of England? One hardly imagines Louis Pasteur, sitting on a comfortable arm-chair, his pipe between his teeth, his slippers stretched lazily on his fire dogs, suddenly finding that inspiration had suggested to him the theory of microbes, the fallacy of spontaneous generation and the cure of rabies.

No, those students who think that hard thinking, admitting that they are capable of it, will pull them through an examination are vastly mistaken. Work only spells the difference between success and failure.

Panegyricus

By The Beard Of Allah!

McGILL men are about to assert their masculinity — or so it is whispered along the rue de rumeur. Beards, it seems, will be an absolutely indispensable article in the wardrobe of every well-dressed Romeo. The widespread cultivation of facial fungi will in other words displace the so-called classy college clothes from their position of superiority.

The increasing masculine trend in feminine modes has brought this state of affairs about. A carefully tended moustache no longer acts as a sufficiently clear mode of differentiation. It now merely has the appearance of a misplaced fur collar. If, however, we are to place any credence in these reports — and the sources are quite reliable — the campus will be replete with such so-called bushes of wisdom. It will be easy to determine who the real men in our midst are. It will be interesting to observe the effects of this. Oaths will no doubt be sworn "By the beards of the student's council", courses in beard culture will be instituted, and the senior hockey coach will no doubt prohibit the team from wearing anything longer than ultra-conservative Van Dykes. Sic transit... and the Gillette Blade ads will gradually disappear from the Daily.

The Light That Never Fails...

THERE'S a little unknown nook in the Engineering building occupied by a peculiar species of humanity known by the technical term of "architects". What sets them off by way of sharp contrast — from the rest of the students is that they always seem to be at work. Take a peek in the draughting room at any time of the day, and there they are, hunched over their drawings, sweetly yodelling songs of yesteryear, reminiscent of the old-time barber shop. Go through the campus at any time during the night — and you'll find that the light in that corner of the building is always on — the light that never fails.

And that's what impressed us so forcibly — this apparent drawn-out sleepless vigil. No, they never sleep. Madly gulping down oceans of black coffee, and Grape Nuts, they valiantly try to drive away insidious soporific influences, as if they were communistic propaganda. And on they toil, right through the night. The tell-tale lights never go out. Three o'clock, three-thirty, he's up, no, he's down, he's on the fifty yard line, three-forty-five, four a.m., the last trolley rumbles along Bleury street, they're still there! Still they work, four-thirty, five — my God, I'm wiped out! — five-fifteen, — slowly the sun begins to peep out above the horizon. Milk wagons begin to clang along the streets. The light still burns, — but as the hour of nine draws near, they adjourn the poker game.

Attention Post Office!

AN EXTRA page must be added to that estimable production y-dept "The McGill Annual". Notwithstanding the pious prayers and adorations of the editorial board, yet another organization has made its appearance on the campus — another executive group picture will have to be taken.

All hail to the Philatelic Society! Long may you live and flourish in the new stamping ground that you have chosen here at McGill! But viewed from this angle, it seems that a definite threat to the supremacy of the Chess Club looms up forebodingly. Is there place on the campus for two such vigorous organizations? There will be a deadly struggle — which will be the survivor? In the Philatelic Society, the Chess Club has a doughty opponent. This promises to be a vigorous organization. We predict a healthy career for it. In the not-too-dim future, we can see heads in the Daily — "McGill Senior Swappers Victors In Gruelling Stampfest With Varsity — Blue Team Accused Of Passing Off Clipped Specimens." And another little will find its resting place at McGill.

Dailyana

WITH profuse apologies to that worthy periodical, the American Mercury, we incorporate a new feature to this column. The Daily reporters are all hard working, energetic and conscientious souls, intent on performing their duty. But of all their journalistic efforts, their "heads" are most worthy of approbation. Hence from time to time we shall submit in a nook of this column, some of the more magnificent specimens. We therefore recommend to the Hall of Fame, this week, the following Daily headlines:

Fair Sex Invade Heretofore Sacredly Masculine Regions.
Canadian Student Sold This Week At Special Rates.
McGill Man Weds Japanese Soprano.
Redmen Tie Opponents In Hard Tilt (how?)

Poor Emiline!

THE blustering, windy gusts that have been sweeping over this fair city of ours have been tormenting poor Emiline no end, of late. Life is being made utterly miserable for her. She, who has always been accustomed to the tender caresses of a warming sun, has been chilled to the marrow. She who was once accustomed to the passionate kisses of a life-giving rain, now stands glaciated. Poor Emiline — how she suffers!

The other day we left her standing near the campus, standing all alone and forlorn. It broke our hearts to leave her standing thus, so exposed, so uncovered, but the call of an education was too strong for us. We had a nine o'clock lecture to make. And so we left her standing there. The snow was coming down in gobs and stacks, the wind was not in a playful mood. We left Emiline. Two hours later, we returned. There stood Emiline, half submerged beneath a snow-drift. We touched her, and she would not, nay, could not move. We chafed her frozen limbs, fondled her, caressed her, but whatever warmth we possessed was insufficient. She would not move. We pushed her, and shoved her, and kicked her and cuffed her, — but she would not move. The frost had been too much for her. So we phoned for the U.S. You guessed it, my friends. Emiline is a second hand coat.

OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

Students On Strike

TO ARMS! War is declared! The students of Old Quebec are on the war-path, and the Quebec Street Car Company had better beware!

For years and years have the students demanded students' tickets and the Company kept on opposing, a virtuous "non possumus". The benevolent Company was prevented by its Charter, so it alleged. But the students argue that during Exhibition Week the Company did reduce fares to the public, and that for ten years both the number of cars and employees have been constantly decreased.

An ultimatum has been delivered and the students have decided to travel by other means, as, for instance, taxicabs or "pedibus cum jambis".

The article of the "Hebdo-Laval" of Nov. 10 goes on to say: "We solemnly warn the Directors of the Street Car Company that we have on our side some 500 students of the 'Petit Seminaire' of Quebec over 16 years of age. We have also behind us the 532 boys and 485 girls of the Quebec School Commission schools, all above 16!"

What a magnificent example of vitality! That's the only way to succeed. Touching arguments, which can touch pockets and can be figured in dollars and cents, always reach the souls of corporations. Bravo!

The "Quartier Latin" of Nov. 16 says in "Flashes": "The students of Quebec are applying to the authorities of the Street Car Company. We sympathetically wish them more success than we have achieved!"

The "Revue Bleue Et Or"

IT'S COMING. It's coming soon, on November 30th, and December 1st, and promises to be good! It is entirely written by students, and will be under the distinguished patronage of men such as the Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Mayor of Montreal, and the Hon. Athanase David, Provincial Secretary.

The Review, which is open to the general public, will be played at the Imperial Theatre on two consecutive nights at 8.30 p.m., and will take the form of a musical comedy in 12 sketches. The "Quartier Latin" announces that "the Revue Bleue et Or of 1933-34 and that of 1932-33 have nothing in common but names." The incoming Review is an entirely new one, with new songs, new skits, new scenery, and a new Board of Directors!

In fact it is of the same brand as our own famous Red and White. The atmosphere will most likely be identical, students being basically the same anywhere on earth!

"American Film" vs "French Film"

Judgment rendered in this cause (in a debate of the Montreal University Debating Society, held at the Plateau School Auditorium, Nov. 3) grants priority to "French Film" over the "American Film", the whole without costs, (but not without much talk).

The case was very ably argued on both sides by debaters of some oratorical experience, Messrs. Delage, Audet, Guertin, and Gagnon (formerly of McGill). It was a very lively debate and the issue in question was exhaustively dealt with in a brilliant fashion.

"Flirt"

Le Quartier Latin, Nov. 9, (DAC):

"Girls, if you want our love, be a coquette and gay, Show us your little heart, and a bit of shoulder Perhaps even a leg, in a sock rose or grey, But of brains, my darling, never show the colour!" — (a fairly true translation).

Says DAC: "The author of this satirical poem would not live long if he were known today. Many people take our modern young girls for flappers, and judge them as empty-headed... Isn't it outrageous enough to be accused of belonging to the feeble-sex?"

But nevertheless, he continues, you can't deny the truth of the first three lines, which seem to resume the whole Code of Flirtation in use by modern Dianas who flee around... men!

The Bare Truth

"Le Quartier Latin" Nov. 16. Whilst wishing godspeed to two of their students travelling to Western Canada on a debating tour, the Quartier Latin remarks that it is a precious paper, and adds in a corner of the page:

"Wherever you stop during your trip, ask for the 'Quartier Latin' and you will... Not have it!"

The same would apply with success to our own paper, although it is known from coast to coast. (A mari usque ad mare).

Correspondence

One For Cantor

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
In challenge to the views expressed by your columnist, "Micromania", we beg to express the opinion that Eddie Cantor is anything but on his last legs as intimated by the recent disparaging remarks made about this program in your last issue. The prevailing opinion about the campus is that the initial hour starring Cantor in this present series was in every way a success, and remember — "You can can coffee, but you can't can Cantor." Tell Micromania it at least takes a clever person to be funny.

Sincerely, we are,
ALL FOR CANTOR.

Mock Parliament In Session At Union Ballroom Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

amalgamation of the two Canadian railway systems." Macdonald College will be represented by the Prime Minister, Robert Flood, and Basil Waterfield, the Minister of Railways and Canals. The clerk of the House, Arthur J. Marshall has stated that the floor will be open to discussion at which time anyone present who wishes may speak.

Society Eager

The President has stated that the society is eager that the excellent reputation which the McGill Debating Union has achieved be maintained by a constant supply of young speakers with ability and experience. McGill has set up an uninterrupted string of victories over a period of more than three years. While winning a debate is only one of the less important ends of the Debating Union's endeavour, nevertheless the high name which McGill has in debating circles should not be allowed to suffer. While it is true that many of the old men have been ably replaced, yet there are still some vacancies to be filled in the teams that will be needed to defend McGill both at home and abroad.

A special dispatch came through from the Verdun Asylum last night to the effect that the Premier was holding a large female audience enraptured in the great hall there. "We must get together sometime" cried the Prime Minister "so why not now? Besides there is safety in numbers. So let us amalgamate for only in Union is there strength." (The Premier is president of the Union Overall Co., Ink. advt.) We stand for the amalgamation, the whole amalgamation and nothing but the amalgamation. In fact we want bigger and better and badder amalgamations," he continued. (The Prime Minister is hon. president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Association. advt.) He finished his splendid outburst by declaring that it will take more than John Mac Vin Leish and Philip Bergmac to damn this Flood. (Cheers. Hurray. Hurray. Hurray.) "In fact we'll railroad this motion through."

Optimism Prevailed

At the "Trois Spittoon de Cuspidor" famous headquarters of McGill's mighty men optimism prevailed. "We have no doubt at all about the outcome of Parliament's session to be held tonight" said John A. MacLeish drowning a spider with a mighty cud. "Amalgamation is the bunk" said Phil Vineberg giving a roar. "And what's more we are going to take those baby farmers to a ride. Yea, a rail ride."

Sectionalism Order Of Day In Eighties Says Grad Student

(continued from page one)

identified with parties. Political parties were quite the thing, and even the course of true love was marred by political differences, claimed the speaker.

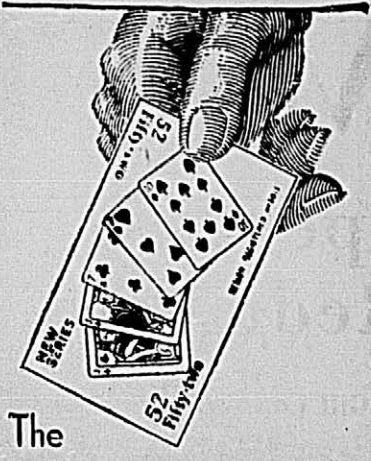
Local papers were much in evidence

at this period, and were the major sources of political propaganda. "The influence of the local member was limited to his own district, but in his own district it was very strong, said the speaker.

Bribery Rampant

Bribery was a very strong characteristic of the electioneering methods of the day, claimed the speaker. The people were desperately poor, and susceptible to this kind of political persuasion. In the Scotch counties, the thing went so far that the members actually made down payments on the bribe, he said. Civil servants and railway employees were frequently given bonuses and holidays, prior to elections. Such electoral corruption kept the Tory party in power for many years, and legislation was distinctly partisan. Due to the distinct party attitude, the people were tremendously interested in all political issues.

The eighties, said the speaker, were characterised by some of the most bitter controversies of provincial rights, which arose out of confederation. Provincialism and local conditions made electioneering methods crude but colorful. People saw things in miniature, and their political philosophy reflected their contemporary outlook. A general discussion followed the paper, after which refreshments were served.



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R.V.C. BUFFET SUPPER TONIGHT AT 6 P.M.

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Two or more from Dentistry, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12 noon Today.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1933.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

McGill And Les Canadiens Clash Tonight

Speed Battle Looms As Redmen, Canucks Clash

McGill Confident Of Taking Flying Frenchmen Into Camp — Three Points At Stake In Both Games — Royals And Victorias Meet In First Tilt — Canadiens Need Win To Catch Redmen

TONIGHT'S clash between Bobby Bell's Redmen and Doc Clement's Canadiens promises to be a real battle of speed. The Flying Frenchmen, always noted for their fleetness on the blades, have been working hard for tonight's tilt with McGill and have even re-arranged their front line in an effort to add a bit of scoring punch. The speedy Berger-Pilon-Gaudette trio has been altered slightly, with Roger Gaudette trading positions with Pilon in the hope of improving their effectiveness.

Basketball Squads Soon To Engage In Exhibition Tilts

Both Teams Shaping Up Well For Pre-Seasonal Matches

COACH Van Wagner's intercollegiate cagers will see their full share of pre-seasonal exhibition skirmishes within the next few weeks, according to the schedule of conditioning activities which the basketball mentor has drawn up for his charges. Team candidates have been cut down to the required number of nine, and the strength of the renovated squad compares favorably with past intercollegiate line-ups.

A match against a team of Old Boys is the initial test for the Redmen. This will likely take place next Monday on the M.H.S. gym floor. On the Oldsters line-up, several men who have achieved prominence in past Red cage campaigns will take the floor. Calhoun, Rice and Hammond, the former pair regular guards on the 1932 squad and the latter a substitute forward on the same team, have signified their intention of participating in this match. Pat Moore and Bunny Talpis will complete the roster for the Old Boys, while MacLean, a fifth year Med. will fill in when the occasion demands, for this same team. Opposing them will be the regular intercollegiate team consisting of Faulkner, Small, and Lewin of last season's seniors, Ross of the 1932 city leaguers, Silverman, cage veteran of '28, and Gourmley, Huff and Bowes, American newcomers of no little experience in cage realms. Halpenny is an indefinite starter for the Redmen in this match.

Exhibition Tilts Soon
Arrangements have also been completed for the first of the local exhibition tilts to take place on December 2nd against Sun Life on the M.H.S. floor. Both the intercollegiate and the seconds, see action on this occasion. The annual intercollegiate engagement against University of Vermont is definitely lined up for December 9th when nine players make the jaunt to Burlington. For December 13th, tentative plans for senior and intermediate matches against N.D.G. cage quintettes are on the card. Still other exhibition contests are being arranged.

Judging from the workouts, the seconds should have a strong entry in the intermediate loop this season. Continued elimination of team aspirants has narrowed the field to 12 and this number will carry the Red colors in the forthcoming League play. Wilson, Conklin, Scriver, Greenblatt and Pinklestein will bear the brunt of the sniffling duties on the forward line. Corrigan, Jeffrey, McMoran, White and Boyd will carry on the checking activities as guards, while Condit and Levites will alternate at centre duties.

New Cage Referee
This season's play will see the introduction of a new referee to intercollegiate contests, according to the announcement of Coach Van Wagner. Sam Levy, Y.M.H.A. cage mentor will act in this capacity replacing Luke Bannon who has done the officiating for the college team during the past few seasons.

Kingston Felines Face Depletion

Kingston, Ont.—Queen's medical students are about to declare an open season on felines. At one time Dal Meds did likewise at about this time of year, but the cat population in the city became so ruthlessly depleted that the authorities under pressure of public opinion put a stop to it. At any rate the feline population of Kingston has had a prolific summer and the students imbued with the spirit of the chase chuckle gleefully as the opening season on cats draws near. The embryo doctors will be assured of a goodly supply of material and will be able to send home pussy-cat's duodenum with appropriate comments

Hockey Tickets On Sale For Last Time

MCGILL hockey enthusiasts have their last opportunity today to get season tickets for those senior games which are not covered by the student coupons.

These tickets, which cover eight games, can be obtained at the Athletic office for \$2.00 and coupon No. 13. The offer should certainly appeal to all hockey fans, for it represents a saving of more than a dollar.

With seven strong teams entered in the league, the senior group promises keen competition this year. Student supporters are therefore assured of plenty of action, for Bobby Bell's Redmen are determined to cop the championship.

CO-EDS CAPERS

By Maggie

INTERCOLLEGIATE hoopsters team seems to be on its way to formation. Miss Slack has sifted out the material, and the lucky ones are in the Tuesday class. Promising newcomers are the two Helms—McInnis and Fyfe, and we look to these two to do their part in upholding the honour of our team. Babe is turning out and showing her usual splendid form, while old-timers Cynthia Basin and Florence Jones are up to scratch as well. As for interclass basketball, practices are in full swing, and the season will begin in earnest when games start on December 11. Five teams, in all, are entered, four from Arts and one from M.S.P.E.

A new Archery Club is in the making. Prospective wielders of the bow and arrow are advised that the organization meeting will be held Thursday at five in Room 12 of the R.V.C.

THE Rifle Club has suffered a momentary setback in the loss of their Montreal High Range, which has been turned into a class room. The Riflers, however, are not sitting idle and lamenting the fact, for Connie Brown, the manager, is making every effort to secure another range. It is possible that that of the Black Watch Regiment, on Park Avenue, may be obtained.

McGill Helene Madisons and Eleanor Helms are advised to practice up on their strokes, for a tank meet is planned, to take place some time before Christmas. Low rumours are also being heard of a swimming team, to compete against other city squads. This is news that will delight many a far splasher, we understand.

THERE was enthusiasm plus at the hockey practice last Wednesday at the Mt. Royal Arena, as was evinced by the fact that 22 players turned out, including some of more than fair ability. A second practice takes place today at 2 o'clock.

hinton Club tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union.

HOCKEY MANAGERS
Will the managers of the following inter-class and interfaculty hockey teams please get in touch with C. H. Stewart or M. E. Fee at Plateau 1674. Interfaculty—Law, Arts, Dentistry and Medicine. Inter-class—Med. 1, Eng. 2, and Arts II and III.

R.V.C. SWIMMING
The swimming fee of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) is now due. It should be paid at the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College, as soon as possible.

ATTENTION OARSMEN
The rowing machines have now been transferred from the Union to the Field House. Practices for all

Law Gridders Lost Strayed Or Stolen From Playing Field

Sawbones Capture Interfaculty Rugby Title By Default

WHERE is the Law Lion interfaculty football team? This question has burned itself into the brain of every law-abiding student of McGill as frantic phone calls are making police offices all over the country buzz with apprehensive alarm. The cause of the seething excitement lies in the fact that yesterday afternoon, as thousands of frantic fans in Molson Stadium awaited the rugby classic of the year, the far-famed Law-Medicine tilt for the interfaculty championship, and as the medics were prancing about the field for pre-game practice, Referee Tiny Webb strode upon the gridiron, tears streaming from his eyes and in a hushed voice announced the mysterious disappearance of the Law squad.

A stunned silence greeted the announcement. Many heads were bared and the huge crowd filed silently out of the stadium to the strains of Chopin's Funeral March. The failure of the Legal Lights to make an appearance was doubly disappointing to the Medicine men, who had cheerfully given up a laboratory dissection period in fond expectation of another one on the personnel of the Lawyers. However, after working off their surplus energy by beating up several spectators as they were leaving the grounds, the Med. students went back to their various caves for the remainder of the day to brood on Fate and other kindred subjects.

Rewards Offered
Meanwhile, generous offers of rewards are streaming in from students interested in the whereabouts of the Lawyers. Most of them come from anxious mothers, but not a few have been received from private organizations, among whom is The Medical Graduates' Society, which organization offered 13 cents to the finder of the team, if alive, and 26 cents if dead.

Many opinions have been advanced as to the possible cause of the Lawyers' disappearance, but the most ingenious one to date comes from Hidalgo Q. Luch, honor student in Economics at McGill, who advances the theory that both teams made an agreement beforehand not to beat each other into a pulp, because the present market price of pulp is minus 4 cents, and therefore, the returns would hardly justify the energy expended. To Mr. Hidalgo Q. Luch we extend with hearty congratulations the handsome brass-bound cuspidor offered by an anxious mother.

By virtue of the Law default, Medicine has been declared interfaculty rugby champions for the year 1933.

oarsmen, old and new, will continue there daily from three to six p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will the following men turn out this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Forum: Pacaud, Kerr, Wilson, Loftus, Dickison, Probert, Long, Jones, Kerrigan, Grier, W. O'Brien, S. O'Brien, Kennedy, McLernon, Grossman, McCarthy, McDonald, Gorman.

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McGill Tied With Toronto In Race For Title Honours

Each Has Garnered Four Victories As Half-way Mark Reached

WITH the half-way mark passed in the Intercollegiate sports calendar, sport enthusiasts have revived mathematicians and adding machines in order to compile a record of victories registered to date.

In the eight events that have been contested for the present term, we find McGill and Toronto Varsity tied, each having tucked away four championships. The Redmen were ahead in the scoring until last Saturday, when Warren Stevens' Blueboys won a decisive victory over Queens in the football final.

Four Victories to Redmen
To date, the Redmen have registered victories in track and field, harriers, tennis and golf, while Varsity has captured titles in football, English rugby, soccer and rowing. Queen's brings up the rear without a single triumph.

With champions to be declared in basketball, swimming, water-polo, hockey, gymnastics, winter sports and B. W. & F. competition for final honors between McGill and Varsity is sure to be keen.

Toronto Leads In Total
In a complete record of events since 1899, it is found that McGill with 119 victories, has held 13 titles less than Toronto. This fact might make the Red sportsmen determined to duplicate their victories of the banner year of 1930-1931, when they managed to garner 10 titles out of 15.

Senior Poloists To Engage Irish Team

WATER polo activity for the McGill seniors will be renewed tomorrow night at the Columbus tank after a week's lay-off. Stiff practice sessions during the past week has more than allayed the lack of actual competition for the Redmen and the Columbus seniors can therefore expect a tough struggle from their Red opponents. The juniors do not clash in a scheduled engagement until next Monday.

The swimmers will get another taste of competition this Friday night, when the Columbus Swimming Club act as hosts in a gala tank meet open to city competitors. The Redmen will have several representatives on hand, entering the open events as well as the relay. Stein, Skinner, Bourne and Shaw will comprise the relay squad. Bourne and Stein will swim in the 100 yard free style event and Jimmy Mills will contest the high diving honors.

ATTENTION MED. II.
The following and others interested are requested to turn out at 6 p.m. tonight for the basketball practice. This is the last workout before the

league starts: Wood, Foster, Levin, Banning, McGregor, Rothwell, Findley, Menzies.

ENGLISH RUGBY
There will be a meeting of the English Rugby team tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. at the Tennis Courts. Team members are requested to bring their equipment. (30)

MIR Montreal Repertory Theatre's 17th Major Presentation.
"DANGEROUS CORNER"
J. B. Priestley's New York and London Success.
Victoria Hall, Nov. 23-24-25
Seats: \$1.10, 85c, 55c (Plus Tax).
Now On Sale, M.R.T. Office, 1461 Union Ave., L.A. 3937, and Scarf's Drugstore, Sherbrooke & Grosvenor.

Lecture
ELMER RICE
Famous Playwright, Producer and Author of "Street Scene," "Counsellor-at-Law," etc.
Thursday, Nov. 23, 8.30 P.M.
Mount Royal Hotel, Salle Doree
Subject
"The Theatre In Russia"
Tickets, \$1.00 at Door, or Tel. MA. 8802

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SPECIAL OFFER
TO STUDENTS ONLY
Good until November 22nd.
Season Hockey Tickets \$2.00 for the 8 MCGILL SENIOR GROUP GAMES
not covered by Student Coupons.
ON SALE AT ATHLETIC OFFICE ONLY
No single reduced price tickets will be sold.
Bring Coupon No. 13

NOMINATIONS
Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.
Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.
Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.
Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon, TODAY.
Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1933.
G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
The interclass basketball league will commence next week. If the classes of Commerce I and III, Medicine I and III wish to participate in this league they are requested to get in touch with Coach Van Wagner immediately.

BADMINTON
There will be a meeting of the Bad-

and remarks showing the folks back in Tatamagouche that Oscar is studying his anatomy with great assiduity.

STUDENTS
Avail Yourselves Of The Opportunity Of Hearing The Junior Prom Orchestra In The UNION On Wednesday, From 4.30 To 5.30 P.M.

Missouri Surgeon First To Succeed In Lung Removal

St. Louis, Mo.—Dr. Evaris A. Graham, professor of surgery at the Washington University School of Medicine, and one of the foremost chest surgeons in the world, has removed the entire lung from a patient, the first successful operation of its kind in the history of medicine.

The patient whose lung was removed was a Pittsburgh physician, 48 years old, who came to Barnes Hospital on February 27, having suffered with chills, a temperature of 104 degrees, a cough, and pain in the left side during the previous seven months. Bronchoscopic examinations made on March 1, March 14, and March 21 revealed bronchial carcinoma in the upper lobe of the lung and the bronchus, or air tube, to that lobe.

On April 5, when the epoch-making operation was performed, it was discovered that the cancer extended so far into the branch of the bronchus leading to the lower lobe that it was advisable to remove the entire lung, regardless of the fact that in only six cases of bronchial carcinoma had removal of part of the lung been successful.

Patient Given Gas
The seriousness of this type of lung operation required that gas be administered by the intertracheal method, through a tube inserted through the nose or mouth in the windpipe. It was pointed out that an important detail of the surgical process is the sudden shutting off of the artery, which amounts to an embolism, or inside obstruction, and may cause death. In this case it is thought that the unusual method of administering the anesthetic may have prevented this difficulty.

It was necessary to tie off the root of the lung near the windpipe, cut the lung by electric cautery, tie the artery, and remove seven ribs, from the third to the ninth, on the left side to collapse the chest wall and eliminate the pleural cavity. Pus formed in the upper part of the cavity where the two ribs remained, as was expected, and on May 22 they were successfully removed.

Able to Walk After Two Weeks
Two weeks later the patient was walking around the hospital and on June 18 was discharged, complaining only of shortness of breath. A little more than a month later he had gained eight pounds, and was able to walk a mile without much difficulty in breathing, and to drive his car. On September 19 he had gained 16 pounds and was feeling better all the time. In accordance with medical customs, the identity of the patient will not be revealed.

The article in the forthcoming issue of the American Medical Association giving this information was written by Dr. Graham and Dr. J. J. Singer, associate professor of clinical medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine, who had charge of the diagnosis. Bronchial carcinoma constitutes from 5 to 10 per cent of all cases of cancer. Since radiotherapy has not resulted in absolute cure in one recorded case, the use of surgery has been the only resort, and the success of this case suggests that with selected patients, early diagnosis, and competent surgeons, many patients may be cured who would otherwise die of the disease.

Dr. Graham, who has been at the Washington University School of Medicine since 1919, received the Gross prize for work on lung surgery in 1920, the Leonard prize in 1925, a gold medal from the American Radiological Society in the same year, and one from the Saint Louis Medical Society in 1927 for the development of a new method of diagnosing diseases of the liver by means of X-ray. He has also originated a treatment for chronic abscess of the lung, and developed the idea of the lymphatic origin of inflammation of the gall bladder.

ing shown the heart, veins, lungs and nerves of one of the specimens. The sight was really interesting and one which one should get the "jitters" over. All those illusions many have of haunting and terrible sights are proved foolish. When one sees this matter-of-fact sight, the view of life and death is distinctly broadened.

Bonfire Celebrates Frosh-Soph Melee

Vancouver, B. C.—This scene is to be laid on the campus of the University of British Columbia to perpetuate the annual melee of the freshmen and sophomore classes. Material for a bonfire is to be built by the greensters on a designated spot on the campus. Freshman guards are then to stand watch over the pile till two a.m. the next morning. Following that hour, "time out" will be called and the soph raiders are not to approach the site. The pile is "untouchable" till five p.m., provided that it does not go up in smoke in the meantime. Raids are then in order and will be the rage till the closing hour of nine p.m. At nine p.m. if the stack is still whole and undisturbed the freshman class are declared champions of something or other, the soph class gets the razabery,

Old McGill 1934

Faculty—Engineering. See names below. Place—Rice studios, opposite campus. Time—9 to 10, 4 to 6; today and tomorrow. Note—Will those who have not kept their appointment please go to the studio as soon as possible.

Raymond	Shortall	Wilson
Renold	Sprinkle	Young
Robitaille	Stein	Bernstein
Rogers	Sturdee	Burgess
Ross	Swartz	Davidson
Rudkin	Swift	Finkel
Sarault	Tannenbaum	Gallagher
Saunders	Verschoyle	Mendelssohn
Shaw	Wallace	Wilson

Here and There

One of the largest cargoes of lumber shipped from Saint John on the Canadian Atlantic sea coast was forwarded to Great Britain recently. It consisted of 3,043,596 feet, mostly of deals.

Output of nickel in Canada in 1932 totalled 30,327,968 pounds valued at \$7,173,862. Production during the first six months of 1933 amounted to 22,802,434 pounds as compared with 21,162,786 pounds for the corresponding period of 1932.

Every home at some future date will have "air conditioning" and the word "heating" will pass out of use among home owners. J. J. Donovan, General Electric Company expert, told a largely attended meeting of the Electrical Club at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Sleep grades of the Rocky Mountain areas presented no difficulty to the Royal Scot, crack British flyer, en route to Winnipeg and the east from Vancouver recently. The all-British train is attracting great popular enthusiasm throughout Canada on its return journey to Montreal.

Montreal's "million dollar hole" on Dorchester street, where a railway terminal was to have been built, will become the world's most costly sunken garden. If Canada sees eye to eye with a couple of Montreal aldermen who advocate beautifying the gash with flowers and shrubs.

Canadian Pacific employees under 21 and minor sons of employees are again offered the opportunity of two University of Montreal scholarships by competitive examination, according to an announcement by Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the company. Applicants have until May 1, 1934, to make application.

Twenty-one months of training in a recognized shop, junior matriculation or its equivalent and a course in an academy to be established in Toronto is the ordeal for novices for Ontario registration as barbers and hairdressers. It was stated at a meeting of tonsorial arbiters at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Five ports hitherto not on the schedule of world cruise liners have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain when she leaves New York, January 4 next. They are Semarang, Java; Boelelang and Padang Bay, I. and of Ball; Penang, Straits Settlements, and Zamboanga, in the Sulu Archipelago.

In making a choice between transportation by rail and by road, shippers should consider what the railroads are doing and have done for their advantage. G. G. Omsieson, Canadian Pacific Railway, told the Rotary Club of Lyndonville, Vt., recently. He cited many cases where the railways had first inventoried, then developed the natural resources of the continent.

Love, dumbness and faulty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of school, according to a dean of the University of Nebraska.

Members of a sorority at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they were out on dates are finding themselves most popular, according to reports.

"We do not wish to associate with riff-raff," said two University of Utah football players when offered professional contracts.

the victors light the bonfire themselves and dance triumphantly. This last bit is arbitrary.

Pharmacy Grads Reveal Healing Compounds Fake

Seattle, Wash.—University research swept aside another outworn belief of medical science yesterday when Carl Johnson and Lewis Britt, graduate students in pharmacy, disclosed benzyl compounds, widely used to relax muscle spasms caused by such ailments as colic and diarrhoea, are worthless.

The two reached this conclusion after completing an 18 months study of the compounds, since 1915 considered by some doctors effective for the prevention of spasms in involuntary muscles such as the stomach.

Adequate Dose Unsafe

The amount of benzyl compound taken to prevent undue contraction of muscles would have to be over 50 times greater than what is considered a safe dose, the pair said. This compound is taken through the mouth or injected into the blood stream. In either case its effect is felt throughout the entire body. To get a sufficient concentration at any one point for the required quieting action on the muscles would be impossible.

There are two kinds of drugs known to medical science, depressants and stimulants. Compounds of benzyl are depressants. An overdose of this drug, like any other depressant, would cause cold sweat to break out on the patient; the pupils of the eyes would dilate; and the muscles would lose tone, become flabby. Thus would an overdose of a benzyl compound cause muscle relaxation, but there would be danger of the heart muscle losing tone also, causing death, Johnson and Britt say.

Experiment With Muscles

In the benzyl compound experiments Johnson and Britt tested involuntary muscles for contraction after they had been removed from an organism. Muscles cut from animals and put in a liquid called Ringer's solution, held at the temperature of the animal's body, will contract and expand for over six hours. Strings tied to the ends of a muscle in the solution and held in one's hands exert a pull able to be felt. By placing muscles in certain solutions, conditions approaching those of an illness may be obtained. The muscles go into spasms just as they do when diseased. To obtain a record for each solution, the spasms are registered on a revolving graph such as used for recording changes in temperatures.

Akron Boasts Youngest Dean

Akron, O.—Until some other college comes along to dispute it, the University of Akron claims the youngest acting dean of men in the United States.

He is Donald Shank, 23, a graduate of the Akron class of '31, who, after a year's experience as assistant to the dean of men, has been appointed acting dean of men in the absence of Dean Gardner, who is to leave.

As a student, Acting Dean Shank majored in English and edited the University's 1931 year book, the Tel-Buch.

The Buchtelite, Akron student newspaper, is setting out to prove Shank the youngest dean in the country.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

In the Arts Building on November 14th, a silver bar pin set with red and white stones. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

R.V.C. BUFFET SUPPER

A buffet supper will be served in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. this evening at six o'clock. Tickets must be bought before one o'clock today.

ARTS '32

The Arts '32 reunion dinner will be held tonight at 6.30 Krausman's Cafe. All intending to come should phone either Ken Baker, John Rowat or Don Black, FI. 6038.

ARTS '33

Will all those interested in class debating please leave a note in Locker 958.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The club will hold its second meeting in the R.V.C. Reading room on Thursday at 8.15. Gertrude Cooke will give a paper on "The Aims of Education." All women students are invited to attend.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The R.V.C. Historical Society will hold the first meeting of this session this evening at eight. This will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room. All are invited to attend.

ATTENTION, CLASS PRESIDENTS

His Majesty's Theatre is offering special rates to Class reunion theatre parties. For further information phone A. Gruber, DE. 2878, at any time.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

First rehearsal Thursday 7.30; all interested please turn out. Those who wish to try as principles please bring some music. Mezzos, Contraltos, tenors baritones and bass-baritones are particularly needed.

Any who can get scores for the Mikado are asked to bring them.

OXFORD GROUP

Any person interested please leave name and address with Bill Gentleman.

WANTED

To purchase a K. and E. slide-rule, ten-inch size. Anyone wishing to sell one please telephone DE. 3348.

ARTS '33

Will all those interested in class debating please leave a note in locker 958.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Please call for theatre tickets any time today at the Redpath Museum.

GEOLOGY I.

Please call for theatre tickets any time today at the Redpath Museum.

JEWISH FEDERATED CHARITIES

There will be a meeting of the following in the Union Reading Room (instead of at the "PW") at five for the purpose of organization work: Lapin, G. Bronfman, L. Rubin, B. Rubin, Goldenberg, Levin, Vineberg, Gruber, Ben Schecter, H. Kleinman, Wigdor, A. Kirsch, Dubin, Misses Kleinberg, Hellig Ein, E. Cohen and Buddy Weinfield.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Owing to the meeting of the Federated Charities the executive meeting will take place Friday at five in the Union Reading Room. Will the following please be there: E. Cohen, M. Goldenberg, Hezloni Cralmer, Dubin, Pereimutter, Vineberg, R. Levine, R. Ein, B. Klineberg and E. Elkin.

CALL FOR TENDERS

Tenders are called for a four-piece orchestra to play at the Graduate Students' Association informal to be held at Strathcona Hall, December 6th, 8.30-1.00 p.m.

Submit tenders to Miss F. Fowler at the Pulp and Paper Building.

RED & WHITE REVUE

Applications will be accepted for the heads and assistants of the following committees:

Music, Scenery, Stage, Lighting, Costumes, Property, House, Tickets, Program, Publicity.

Those interested should apply in writing or meet the Executive in the Revue Office in the Union this Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5.

Calder Addresses Laborites On Constitutional Trends

(Continued from Page One)

with the ordinary programs of the Labor Club. He stated very definitely that he was not a party man, and that what he had to say had no political consequences. He characterized himself as an early Victorian speaking to a gathering of late Georgians and was concerned with the public benefits resulting from bringing back liberties that were enjoyed 25 years ago.

Swinging Opinion

Changes in legislation, Mr. Calder pointed out, can be brought about quite peaceably by going to the public and agitating as to the true state of affairs, swinging opinion around to the change. Agitation is here understood as a plan of public benefit by public speech. There is no argument that can be brought up against the right of free speech. Free speech is not guaranteed when one only grants it to people who think as one does. Voltaire once said: "I hate what you think like the devil, but I will lay down my life for your right to say it." Does this attitude prevail today?

Under the law in the past generation, there were a certain number of checks upon persons who sought to institute themselves as tyrants. Now, stated Mr. Calder, the new despotism itself is a tyrant. A flagrant example of modern tyranny here in Quebec is the Quebec Alcoholic Liquor Act, which makes liquor vending a government business and monopoly. The boot-logger is dealt with more drastically than any other minor offender. A man arrested for bootlegging is not necessarily a bootlegger, but may be tried and convicted.

Trial By Jury

An old and venerated institution, that of trial by jury, is gradually going by the board. Mr. Calder referred particularly to the abolishing of the Grand Jury in Quebec on the grounds that it was costly and cumbersome. The Grand Jury used to decide whether a man was to be indicted or tried or not. All it does now is to decide whether there is enough prima facie evidence.

British justice has always given the accused a sporting chance, but here in Quebec, according to Mr. Calder, sportsmanship in justice is disappearing. The worst thing that can be set up in a community is being set up here, he stated, the encouragement of informing between private citizens. True democracy, the speaker said, has not failed, but today the ideals of democracy are being lowered, bribery is rife and the elector is indifferent.



TODAY

3.00—Study Group; F. E. Peden. Study Group; Rev. E. S. Reed. U.T.C. Group; Room 306 U.T.C.

4.15—Professor R.B.Y. Scott will be unable to meet with his group today. Will all those who have been attending the series please get in touch with either Frances Walbridge or the S.C.M. office, before the end of the week.

5.00—Unemployment Group; L. G. Reynolds.

THURSDAY

5.00—Rethinking Missions; M. G. Brooks.

6.30—Rev. A. J. Shaver, of the All People's Mission in Winnipeg, is giving a series of lectures in Divinity Hall Chapel, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6.30 o'clock. All students are invited to attend, particularly on Thursday.

So far the sales of the Canadian Student have been satisfactory but there are still some who have not yet taken out their subscriptions. You are urged to do so at once. Subscriptions can be obtained from any of the following: Lois Retallack, Betty Marshall, Jean Hunter, Phyllis Davies, Marjorie Ellis, Olive Sanborn, Relief Williams, Bill Gibson, Harry Von Sooyoc, Alec Gordon, Edward Vivian, Lloyd Morgan, Jules Lapointe, Pete Anderson, and Harold Gibbard.

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

There will be an important meeting at 5 p.m. in the Players' Club Room for Misses Douglas, Dobson, Schwab, Sweeney, Lavine, and Messrs. Misplop, Wilson, Pope, Malley, Boyd, and Directors McDoun, Bourne, and Macorquodale.

Will all those wishing to design posters please report at 5 p.m. in the Club Room.

Will Mr. Pereimutter also appear at 5 p.m.

WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of "White Elephants" in the Grill Room at 3.00 p.m. of the entire cast.

The institution of the stubless ballot gives a much bigger chance to corruption in voting. The difficulty of buying city votes is overcome by using the telegraph method.

Third Degree

Third degree, he affirmed, is rampant. In the olden days, it was known as torture, and it is impossible to get at the truth by torture. Grilling, beating up, and keeping the prisoner away from sleep and food are the methods most generally used. Until the public realizes that evil done to one is evil done to all abuses and injustices will be widespread in human society.

A three-year Sunday school attendance sentence follows for those Colorado University students who are caught drinking.

What's On

TODAY
5.00—Jewish Federated Charities Meeting.
6.00—R.V.C. Buffet Supper
6.30—Arts '32 Reunion Dinner
8.00—Mock Parliament

TOMORROW
7.30—Operatic and Choral Society Rehearsal
8.15—R.V.C. House of Commons Club

Players' Club

Exchange Tickets
The Ticket Manager will be in the club room today from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. to issue Exchange Tickets, and to take in returns.

Rehearsals
2.00 p.m.—Wiele and Denton.
3.00 p.m.—Denton and MacGregor.
4.00 p.m.—Piper, Denton and Wiele
Studio Lecture—There will be no Studio Lecture today.

Groups—The Business Organization Group will meet today at four o'clock. All registered are requested to attend. There will not be an extra meeting of the Acting Group.

Nomination Lists

Must Be Handed In Before Noon

(Continued from Page One)
and two or more, from Law and one or more from Architecture. Nominations must be signed by ten undergraduates and no undergraduate may sign more than four nominations. Three or more nominees from each faculty for Group B must also be chosen, and these nominees have to be second year students.

Lost and Found

A Brown Waterman's fountain pen in Engineering Building, probably first year Draughting Room, last Thursday. Finder please return to Locker 206, Engineering Building or to Harry Grimdsale.

A black Waterman's pencil in the Arts Building, on Saturday morning. Name, H. E. Hawkes, stamped on it. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

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Menus Today:

LUNCH 35c. DINNER 45c.

Vegetable Soup	Chicken Soup
Roast Leg of Pork	Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy
Roast Leg of Lamb	Mixed Grill
Creamed Chicken	Cheese Omelette
Hamburger Steak with Fried Onions	Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
Fried or Mashed Potatoes	Buttered Beans Mashed Turnips
Buttered Beets or Creamed Parsnips	Cherry Pie with Cream
Hot Mince Pie	Hot Mince Pie
Apple Pie	Stewed Apples
Chocolate Layer Cake	Meringue Glace
Bananas with Cream	Ice Cream
Ice Cream	Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk	Tea Coffee Milk
25c.	
Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable	
Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee or Milk	